

Fall

2
0
0
5

Grizzly

Butler Community College's Magazine

Tattoos
THE BIG TREND IN
BODY ART

BTK
HOW DO YOU FEEL
ABOUT HIM LIVING
IN OUR TOWN?

**The Ups and
Downs
of
College
Orientation**

**New!!
Campus Life**

Find out
what your
friends are
doing around
campus



Editors' Thoughts....



Trying to get everything organized for our first issue of the Fall 2005-2006 school year was a bigger struggle than we previously thought. This year we gained ten new staff members, which is a major difference compared to our staff of four, last year. Not only is everyone trying to learn the ropes, we are trying to grasp the concept and responsibility which comes with being an editor.

The beginning of the semester started off well, but a little rocky. We are dealing with all new people, some of whom are more advanced in different aspects of Mass Communications than others. The first dilemma is trying to get everyone on the same page and not all

jumbled around.....Even though the beginning of the semester was a little crazy, we are all working well together and having fun, and we love our new staff!

Other than our new staff, which you can see on page four, the Grizzly Magazine itself has gone through some changes as well. This year, instead of issuing four magazines, we've decided to distribute three, 40 page magazines throughout the year. The three magazines are predicted to be distributed to all Butler campuses in early November, February and late April.

The expansion of the magazine will bring you more to explore about topics and events that are occurring throughout the college. That's the approach we are taking this year, forming a magazine of the students, for the students. Hope you enjoy our work!

Sincerely the Editors,

Nicole Morris
Rachelle Poirier

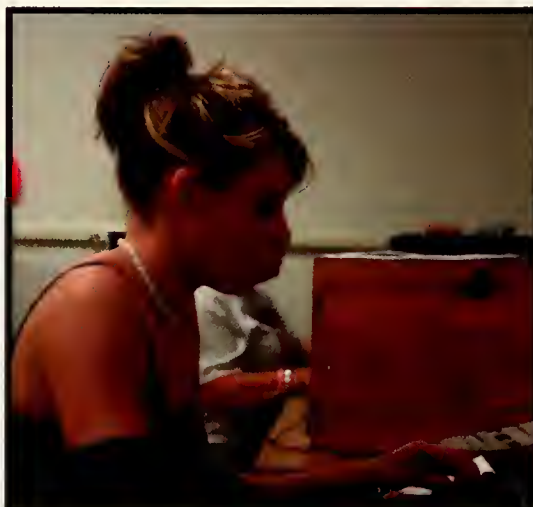
Beyond the Grizzly Pages



▲ **A helping hand** is needed at times. Rachelle Poirier, Derby sophomore assists Nicole Blanton, Wichita freshman, in choosing just the right picture to add to her page.



◀ **Taking a deep breath** can sometimes help when getting frustrated with editing. As the deadline nears, this is precisely what Erin Lewis, Derby freshman, is taking the time to do.



◀ **Diligently working**, just days before the deadline, Christina Crow, Wellington sophomore, concentrates hard while placing her photos on her page.

THE GRIZZLY STAFF

FALL 2005

EDITORS

Nicole Norris
Rachelle Poirier

DESIGN EDITORS

Katie Chrapkowski
Erin Lewis

PHOTO EDITORS

Christina Crow
Jason Unruh

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Deidra Dexter
Andrew Knowles
Doris Huffman

COMPUTER EDITOR

Mike Lentz

STAFF WRITERS

Nicole Blanton
Tamera Norman
Mitch Vaughn

CIRCULATION

Kayse Holmes

ADVISOR

Mike Swan

CONTACT THE STAFF AT

(316) 323-6893

Butler Community
College

901 S. Haverhill Road
Building 100, Room 104

Cover by *Nicole Norris*

Cover photo by *Jason Unruh*

Back cover by *Nicole Norris*

Contents by *Rachelle Poirier*

Contents

4 Meet the staff

See the new 2005-2006 Grizzly staff.

6 Campus Life

See your friends caught on camera.

10 Parking frustrations

With overloaded parking lots, students have difficulties finding a place to park.

12 Health in dorms

Learn how to protect your health while living on campus.

14 Butler, ink

Thinking about getting a tattoo? Turn here to learn facts, and see photos of your fellow students and get some advice and facts about the tattoo process.

18 College Orientation

For first-time full time students getting oriented with college life has gotten a little easier. College Orientation is a new, required one-credit hour course designed to provide students with the resources to be successful in college.

30 Changes on campus

Recent construction brings more classrooms to the Andover campus.

32 BTK-bound to Kansas

Reactions to BTK's move to the El Dorado Correctional Facility.

34 Behind the lens

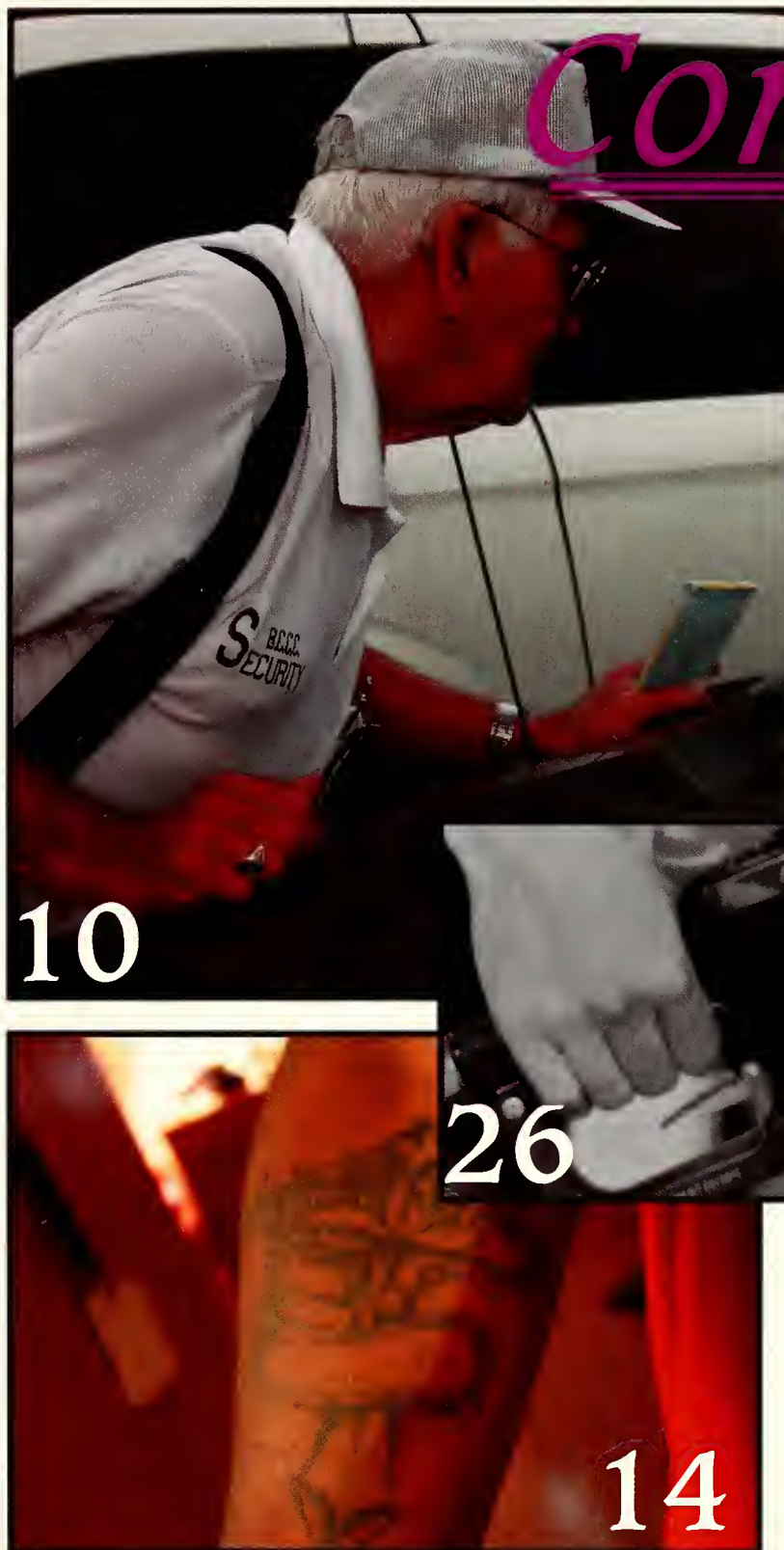
Photo essay capturing some of the fall sports.

38 His B-Ball Preview

The latest predictions on the men's basketball team.

39 Her B-Ball Preview

Is the women's basketball team predicted to be number one?



20 Student consultation

Ever need help with a course while classes are not in session?

22 Digital Media

This featured field of study explores new technology in the digital age.

24 Winter commuting

Learn what guidelines are followed to cancel classes during those hectic winter months.

26 Gas prices affect students

How have increasing gas prices affected Butler? Higher online enrollment is just one way.

28 The body behind Butler

From camp Grizzly to an annual pumpkin patch, see what the senate is all about.



Editors



Nicole Norris (Left)
Rachelle Poirier

Favorite quotes from the staff

"Life is not measured by the number of breaths you take, but by the number of moments that take your breath away."

-Christina Crow, Wellington sophomore

"When you are new somewhere, be nice so you'll make friends, brush your teeth and make sure you wear clean underwear."

-Deidra Dexter, St. George freshman

"Treat people how you would want to be treated."

-Kayse Holmes, Augusta freshman

Grizzly Staff

2005-2006

Layout by Rachelle Poirier
Photography by Andrew Knowles



Photography Editors

Christina Crow
Jason Unruh

"Live each day like you were dying."

-Erin Lewis, Derby freshman

"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody."

-Nicole Norris, Derby sophomore

"Remember, we all stumble, every one of us. That's why it's a comfort to go hand in hand."

-Rachelle Poirier, Derby sophomore

"Success is getting up one more time than you fall down."

-Jason Unruh, Wichita sophomore

"Take life one day at a time."

-Mitch Vaughn, Wichita freshman





Design Editors

Erin Lewis (Left)
Katie Chrapkowski



Photographers

Andrew Knowles
Deidra Dexter
Doris Huffman
Mike Lentz

(Left to right)



Staff Writers

(Left to Right)

Kayse Holmes
Mitch Vaughn
Nicole Blanton

(Not pictured)

Tamera Norman



Campus Life

Layout by: Christina Crow





Far left: Students get a chance to spend a few evenings playing intramural sand volleyball. The season concluded with a round-robin tournament on Thursday, Sept. 22, with the winners receiving a T-shirt. Photo by Christina Crow.

Left: During halftime of the football game against Fort Scott, Tandra Inmon, West Memphis, Ark. sophomore, and Jameson Beckner, Augusta sophomore, were crowned homecoming queen and king. Photo by Michael Lentz.

Background: The Butler football team warms up after halftime as fireworks are being shot off as a celebration for homecoming during the Fort Scott game on Saturday, Sept. 24. Photo by Jason Unruh







Above: Rusty Rierson, Leon-Bluestem sophomore, makes a move against Stephen Jehner, Leon-Bluestem freshman, in a game of chess inside the Student Union. Photo by Jason Unruh.

Below: One of Butler's Vocal Music Ensembles practices outside the Student Union on a warm October afternoon. The ensembles are busy throughout the year putting on concerts and traveling to many competitions. Photo by Jason Unruh.

Left: The volleyball team takes a timeout to gather around and listen to encouraging words from Coach Younger during a home match against Barton County. Photo by Christina Crow.



Parking Frustration

By Erin Lewis



Mad dash for keys. *After classes students rush out to parking lots to beat the chaos of traffic.*

The early bird gets the worm...or does it? For those students not living on campus, getting to school on time was usually not an issue. Issues began on campus when they would arrive to find a shortage of parking stalls.

Having multiple parking lots available for students does not seem to help the situation.

Living at home, Tabitha Litz, Maize freshman, had some problems with parking as did many others.

"I leave my house about an hour before class starts just so I can find a space. It seems I have a harder time locating a spot on Tuesdays and Thursdays than any other day of the week," Litz says.

To help the frustrating situation temporarily, campus security authorized students to park in the grass for the first few weeks.

"We have only been issuing courtesy notices to

students, tickets will be issued starting Sept. 6. Students may have to look a little harder to find a parking place, so it can sometimes be tough," Director of Facilities Management Marvin Dodson says. "I get here about seven o'clock and it does take a while to find one."

It just so happens that during the first few weeks of school there are approximately 200 nurses that begin clinical rotations twice a week off campus. The clinicals the nurses participate in are usually in area hospitals and medical centers.

"The students don't really leave because they still come to class on campus one to two days a week throughout the semester," Patricia Hutchinson, Dean of Nursing, Allied Health and Early Childhood Education says.

It may not be that many people but, "It should improve some as the nurses leave," Dodson says.

Is anything going to be done to relieve the students



Bumper to bumper. *No matter which parking lot, students had to maneuver cars carefully to fit into stalls.*



Ticket time. *Making the early morning rounds, security guard Chuck Little issues a ticket for an improper parking sticker.*

“Students may have to look a little harder to find a parking place, so it can sometimes be tough.”

Director of Facilities Management Marvin Dodson

from the hassle? The school has "given some consideration to adding additional parking on the main grounds." But the idea has been put on hold so that "more pressing issues can be handled," Dodson says.

Whatever the reason for the shortage, students would just like to see some improvement.

Staying healthy during college

By Doris Huffman

Have you ever felt really horrible and not known what to do because you live in the dorms and have to find a new doctor? Well you are in luck here at Butler Community College. In El Dorado and Andover there are Student Health Service centers which provide medical attention for students and staff.

"Butler Community Health Service is meeting health care needs of students at Butler," says Karleen Smith from Clearwater, director of the college health service center and a nursing instructor.

The Student Health Services Department was built in 2002 with the help of the Sunflower Foundation. Dr. Rausch from El Dorado has formed a partnership at the Butler campus. He is at the center from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Mondays. Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital has made it possible for students to get over the counter medications available for an affordable price. You can get Tylenol, Ibuprofen, Hydrogen Peroxide and allergy medicine. Students pay \$5 for an office visit and staff pays \$10 for an office visit. Athletes may also get a physical there. You can also get immunizations. They also have meningitis vaccine Menctra for \$85 and they have the flu shot for \$15, but they are limited.

"It is small but efficient," says Kali Rueb, freshman, St. Francis, who also got a meningitis vaccination there.

Meningitis is the inflammation of the lining of the spinal cord and the brain.

This is caused by viral infections and is very contagious. It is spread by sharing food and drinks, coughing and kissing. People in the same dorms are likely to get meningitis through prolonged exposure (if the roommate has it).

Symptoms are one to two days of respiratory problems, high fever, severe headaches, poor eating habits, seizures or a skin rash with small purplish dots. There are two types of vaccines available. One is Menomune which only lasts three to five years. The second type is Menectra which lasts a lifetime. People that should get the vaccine are college freshmen living in the dorms, people who are exposed to the disease, anyone who has had their spleen removed or damaged, or an immune system disorder or if you travel outside of the U.S. But the vaccines are not for everyone. If you have had a dose and had an allergic reaction, or a reaction to another vaccine, or if you are severely or moderately ill you should not get the vaccine, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Meningitis can be treated even if you have not been vaccinated. It can be treated with a number of antibiotics, but needs to be started as early as possible. So how do you know if you have meningitis? The doctor will take a spinal fluid sample and use a bacteria growing test. There have not been any cases of meningitis reported at Butler in many years.

Another illness that tends to go around campus is strep. Strep is a bacterial infection that tends to make your throat feel scratchy and quite sore.



In back is Karleen Smith. In front is Thea Kelley, freshman, and to the right is Cody Oates, sophomore. Oates is getting checked out to make sure he is in good running order. Photo by Doris Huffman

It usually goes away in about three to seven days with or without medication. Additionally, mono, a.k.a. the kissing disease, goes around campus as well.

Mono is very contagious. You should not share food and drinks with others if you have mono.

Things that students and staff can do to help prevent an illness is wash your hands often and do not share food or drinks, towels, soaps or your clothes. There are hand sanitizer dispensers in most of the buildings.

When there is an outbreak of something school officials send letters to everyone.

Just remember to wash your hands often. You don't know what could be crawling up your doorstep.

Quick Facts

- ~ Boys are more likely to get meningitis than girls are.
- ~ Types of meningitis are Pneumococcus, H. Influenza Type B, and meningitis.

Butler College Health Service El Dorado Hours

- * Monday 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
- Monday Dr. Rausch 1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
- * Tuesday 12:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
- * Wednesday 12:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
- * Thursday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- By appointment only
- * Friday closed

Butler College Health Service Andover

- * Monday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- * Wednesday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- * Friday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- * Closed Tuesday and Thursday

Health Center

Butler Community College
901 South Haverhill Rd.
El Dorado, KS 67042

(316)- 322-3372 or (316)- 733-3371 from the
Wichita metro area.

Butler of Andover
715 East 13th
Andover, KS 67002
(316)- 218- 6282

BUT



When all else fails, try a henna... *'Each petal represents faith, family, hope, my culture and myself,' Fotina Matatia, freshman from Auckland, New Zealand says. Matatia got the henna tattoo recently because 'I was too scared to get the real one.' Matatia enjoys the ink on her left arm. The flower that is on it is what she calls 'my signature; for when I write letters or notes to people.'*



Butler, Ink

Story and Photography By Deidra Dexter
Layout by Rachelle Poirier

Are you thinking of getting a tattoo, but you have questions in the back of your mind? Like, you don't know what kind to get or where to get it at? Wondering if it looks chic? Well, I have some advice for you.

Mostly everyone who has or wants to get a tattoo gets them for many different reasons - to belong in certain groups, or maybe to look cool or even just to get one for

the heck of it. If you take the time to look around the Butler campus in El Dorado you will probably notice a few students or even teachers with tattoos. Students' views on tattoos differ. For some, getting a tattoo or two or even 13 for that matter is a way to express themselves. Shantel Leitner, freshman from Atwood, Kan., says, "I like my tattoo, I think it's art and it's a way to express myself."

Kali Rueb, freshman from Saint Francis, Kan. agrees.

"Tattoos are a way for people to express themselves. I want one myself, to overcome my fear of needles."

Another reason for getting a tattoo is a way to show their faith, or to hold a memory for a loved one who has passed.

"I want one on my back with a cross with Jesus on it, because I'm a religious type of person," says Sabree Thomas, freshman from Jacksonville, Fla. Jeremey Geathers, sophomore from Myrtle Beach, S.C., has a tattoo with "a cross on my back; to show everyone I love the Lord."

Chris Napp, freshman from Wichita, Kan. says "I want a cross somewhere on my back with my friends' initials on it. He passed away a year ago."

A few other students got their tattoos because they just felt like it, like Cory Shogren, freshman from Wichita.

"I think if you want one, get one," she says.

Experts do agree to what Shogren says, but the experts say that you should think it through before you get inked. They are permanent, just remember that. So if you have a tattoo or are getting one and 30 years from now you want to get it surgically removed, you will have to deal with the pain, stress and not to mention the money that comes with it.

While some Butler students like the idea of tats on others' bodies, others do mind.

Andrea Kleiber, freshman from Tampa, Kan. says, "I think they (tattoos) are unattractive. A lot is definitely way too much."

John Carson, freshman from Herrington, Kan. put in his two cents.

"I figure if God wanted us to be marked we'd be born checkered." As for Fotina Matatia, freshman from New Zealand, she is indecisive in her decision on tattoos.

"I don't really like them; they are permanent. I'd probably regret

it," she says. "I have mixed feelings; I like them, but I don't. I might like a henna (tattoo), because it's not permanent."

Any pain involved in the tattoo process?

"The first five minutes stung a little. But after that it was down hill," says Geathers.

Chad Monrreal, sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev. disagrees.

"Only when it (the needle) was on the tender parts of my skin."

For sophomore Charissa Gray, from Topeka, Kan., she shares that at first it hurts, and after a while it "gets boring." As for Shogren there was a little complication with the needle.

"It was painful at first, but I didn't show it so they wouldn't make fun of me," she says. "In the end, it was worth it."

"Tattoos are a way for people to express themselves. I want one myself, to overcome my fear of needles."

-Kali Rueb
St. Francis freshman

DID YOU KNOW???

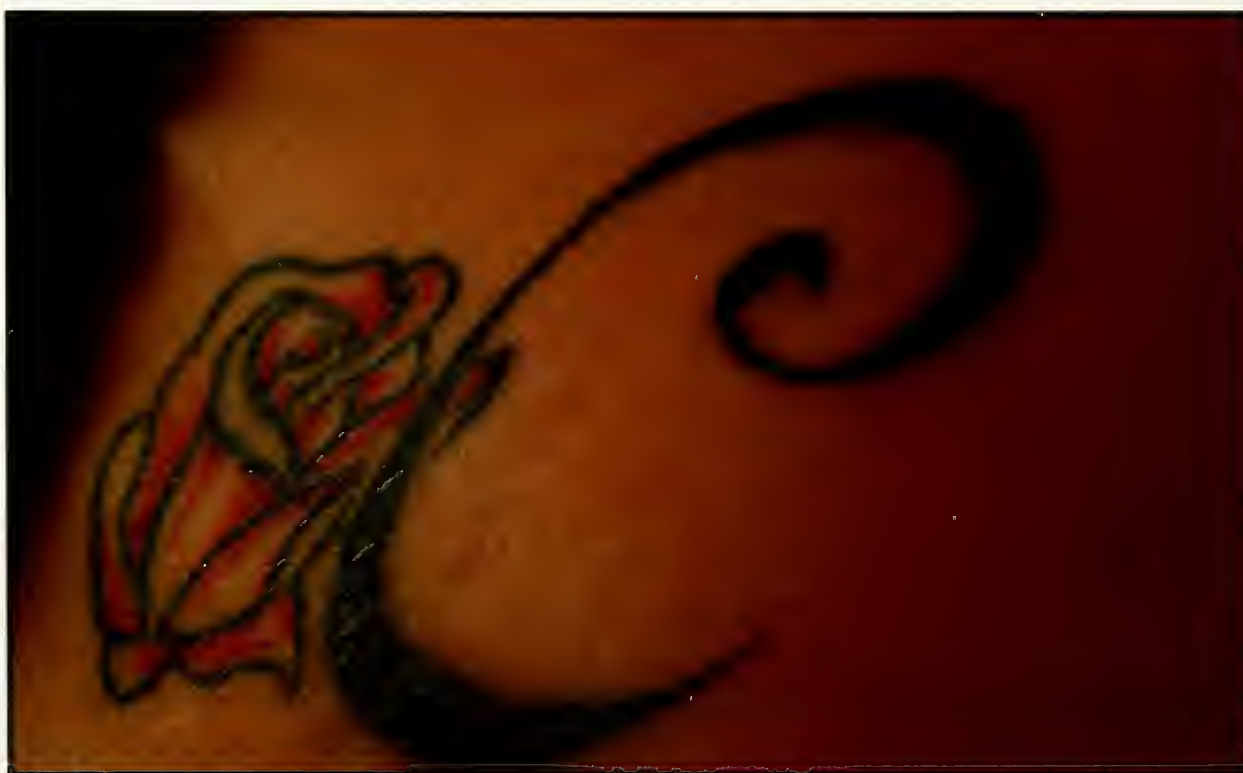
*According to a study in a body art magazine, about 60% of people who get tattooed regret their decision at a later stage in life...

*Today, many tattoo artists have had formal art training...

*Experts say if you aren't sure you are truly ready for a tattoo, try a temporary one like henna...



*In most states you won't be able to donate blood. The American Red Cross will not accept blood donations from someone who has been tattooed in the past year unless the tattoo parlor is state-regulated, because they are worried about hepatitis. Most states do not regulate tattoo parlors.



Spankin' New! Lauren Leis shows off her new star tat she's had for two weeks.

I'm seeing stars! Shantel Leitner has two star tats on each of the insides of her ankles. Leitner's tat cost her \$50 (Above).

Shivers down my back! Levi Anderson, freshman from Augusta, sports a spine tattoo down his back. He also has a display of stars on his side (Right and Far Right).

Body art around campus



Special Occasion.

Freshman Lauren DeMott from Goddard, Kan. shows the tat she got right after graduating high school.

DeMott wanted to do something she couldn't do before she turned 18 (Top).

Birthday Present.

Kimberoy Muessen freshman from Olpe, Kan., shows the birthday present she got from her brother (Above).

Pricey. Mitch Vaughn, freshman from Wichita, brags about his ink. His cost him \$120.

Getting into the

College Orientation is a new required course for all first-time, full-time students. This class is designed to help orient students with Butler Community College.



Photo by Michael Lentz

Creating new ties. *College Orientation teacher Shane Steinkamp helps his students learn teamwork and communication skills during a scavenger hunt Sept. 14.*

For some, getting oriented with college life has become a little easier this year. College Orientation is a new one-credit hour course that is now required for all first-time, full-time students.

"The course is designed to provide students with resources for them to be successful regardless of what degree they wish to obtain," Vice President of Student Services Bill Rinkenbaugh says.

According to the course syllabus, "This course will enable the student to explore the Butler Learning PACT, including personal development, analytical thinking, communication and technological skills."

Two years ago College Orientation became available as an optional class. The positive feedback from

that course along with research from the Student Life Skills team, which includes administration, faculty and students, is what put this course permanently into the Butler curriculum.

"This class wasn't designed on a whim," Rinkenbaugh says. "We wanted a meaningful, successful course for students not only at Butler, but wherever they may go afterwards."

College Orientation has two main learning outcomes. The first being for the student to be able to demonstrate an understanding of the Butler Learning Principles and the Butler Learning PACT and the second being for students to utilize the Butler resources and services available to the students.

Counselor and College Orientation teacher Linda Clarke says she hopes students will learn where the resources are on campus, how to deal with diversity

college groove

By Katie Chrapkowski



Photo by Katie Chrapkowski

Learning about RAINN. Joe Youngers, Garden Plain freshman and Jennie Barnard, Newton freshman, discuss the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network.

and learn to become well-rounded.

"This class has helped me meet new people and it also has got me more familiar with the campus," Joe Youngers, Garden Plain freshman, says. "I have learned that there is help on campus for any problems you might have."

"I think this class helps with the transition from high school to college," Brock DeLong, Valley Center freshman, says. "It will also help with my study habits."

However, some students don't see the upside to being required to take College Orientation.

"It's just another way for colleges to get more money because it's another book to pay for," John Whitwell, Marion freshman, says.

The course syllabus states, "Butler Community College expects students to be engaged in the learning



Photo by Katie Chrapkowski

Getting the word out. Counselor and College Orientation teacher Linda Clarke and Sam Wilson, Wichita freshman, help inform students of RAINN.

process. Engaged students are motivated, prepared for class, interact inside and outside of class with other students and faculty, and take responsibility of their own learning."

Rinkenbaugh says once students finish the course they will realize how beneficial it is in the long run.

"This class is helpful but has its downfalls," Amanda Marcotte, Leoti freshman, says. "Paying for the book is a pain, but meeting new freshmen is a plus."

Though many sat there on the first of class wondering, "Why am I in College Orientation?" most students seem eager to make new friends and learn what knowledge they may obtain from this course.

"Can we guarantee success? No," Rinkenbaugh says. "But we can give students the skills to get to where they can be successful."

"This class wasn't designed on a whim. We wanted a meaningful, successful course for students not only at Butler, but wherever they may go afterwards."

- Bill Rinkenbaugh, Vice President of Student Services

Student Consultation:

By Mitch Vaughn

Have you ever had a teacher that you could never get a hold of outside of class no matter what you did? Well most of the time teachers have online classes, are teaching at other Butler locations or are at committee meetings so it is sometimes impossible to contact them. Well there is a solution to your problem and it's called Student Consultation.

Teachers are now obligated to spend five hours a week in their office to allow students a guaranteed time to consult with teachers. Schedules are posted on the doors of every teacher's office, which tells class times and also consultation times.

Teachers and administrators of the Mutual Gains Bargaining Process developed this long-term idea to send the message to students that there is still a guaranteed time to have students get in contact with their instructors. It is only a BCC policy and is campus-wide.

This new policy mostly concerns the full-time teachers while this policy does not really apply to part-time.

"If a student cannot get in contact with their teacher during consultation times after numerous occasions, they should consult with the administration office and the Dean will contact the teacher," noted Behavioral Science teacher Jim Pond.

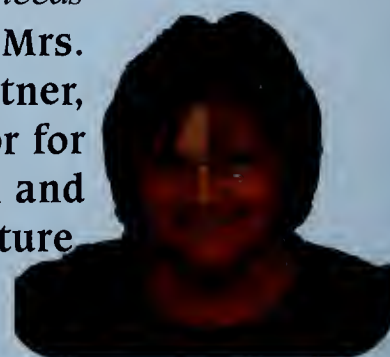
Both students and teachers have busy lives themselves. There are students with jobs, kids and families while the same applies to administrators so it is somewhat difficult to find the time to meet with teachers even if there is a scheduled time.

TEACHING SCHEDULE

Note: Please knock if the door is closed. If you need Have a g

	Monday	Wednesday	
7:30-8:00	Office	Office	
8:00-8:55	Fundamentals 1500-109	Of 1500-109	E 15
9:00-9:55	Comp I 1500-109	Comp I 1500-109	C 15
10:00-10:55	Orientation 108	Office 129	Or
11:00-11:55	Comp I 122	Comp I 122	C
12:00-12:55	Office 129	Office 129	(
1:00-1:55	Until 3:30	Until 3:30	

"Accords faculty a deserved recognition of their professionalism while protecting students' needs for accessibility." - Mrs. Teresa Baumgartner, Instructor for Composition and Literature



BCC Faculty and Students' View Towards Student Consultation

"What Does Student Consultation Allow?"

"It allows more help study wise and also with homework for the student." - Meegan Thornton, Eureka Freshman



"It allows the students more time with the teacher but they need to promote the policy more." Gail Coffman, Latham Sophomore



"It's really the same as always but the teachers are more understanding." - Zebida Lissl, Wichita

BCC Makes New Policy

Instructor: Julie Wishart, jwishart@butlercc.edu
Semester: Fall, 2005

Reach me by phone, call 322-3178 or 733-3178.

semester:

		Tuesday	Thursday
	7:30-8:00	Office	Office
h	8:00-9:25	Comp II 210	Comp II 210
09			
I	9:30-10:55	Fundamentals of English 210	Fundamentals of English 210
09			
ion			
I	11:00-12:25	Fundamentals of English 210	Fundamentals of English 210
	12:30-3:30	Office 129	Office 129

Teachers were most of the time either in their classrooms or in their office so there was already time to get in contact with your instructor but this guarantees a time. Students and administrators are having mixed feelings with this policy.

"This consultation ensures that there is time allotted for student help and is more or less a guarantee for having the teacher being there," says Mr. Pond. "Teachers are the support system and the main part of this business is student learning."

Humanities and Fine Arts teacher Freda Briggs says, "It takes some flexibility out of our schedules but it makes us more easily accessible to students."

"It is stupid how the consultation hours state that the teachers are supposed to be in their rooms during those times but I have already had instances this year when they haven't been," says Joseph Alonzo, Towanda freshman.

"I think it is good that we now finally have a time that students can get in contact with their teachers but most of my teachers are part-time," says Whitney Banks, Towanda freshman.

"The teachers shouldn't have to be required to be in their classrooms during the day when they have other things to do. If students want help, get it before or after class," says Daniel Hiebert, El Dorado freshman.

All in all, the new Student Consultation policy really won't change much but it gives the student total reassurance of when the teacher is going to be in class and able to help out.

"It is stupid how the consultation hours state that the teachers are supposed to be in their rooms but I have already had instances when they haven't been."

Joseph Alonzo, Towanda freshman

Humanities and Fine Arts Instructor Roger Lewis shows Eddie Helten, Garden Plain freshman, how to improve his trumpet skills during private lessons.



Photo by Nicole Blanton

A look into digital media

One of the many, many decisions that students have to make before continuing on to college is what major to choose. Not many students just grew up knowing what major they are going to choose. A lot of kids have dreams of being an astronaut, an aerospace engineer, a lawyer or a doctor, but most of those dreams have diminished by senior year in high school. A major that BCC has to offer for students is Digital Media.

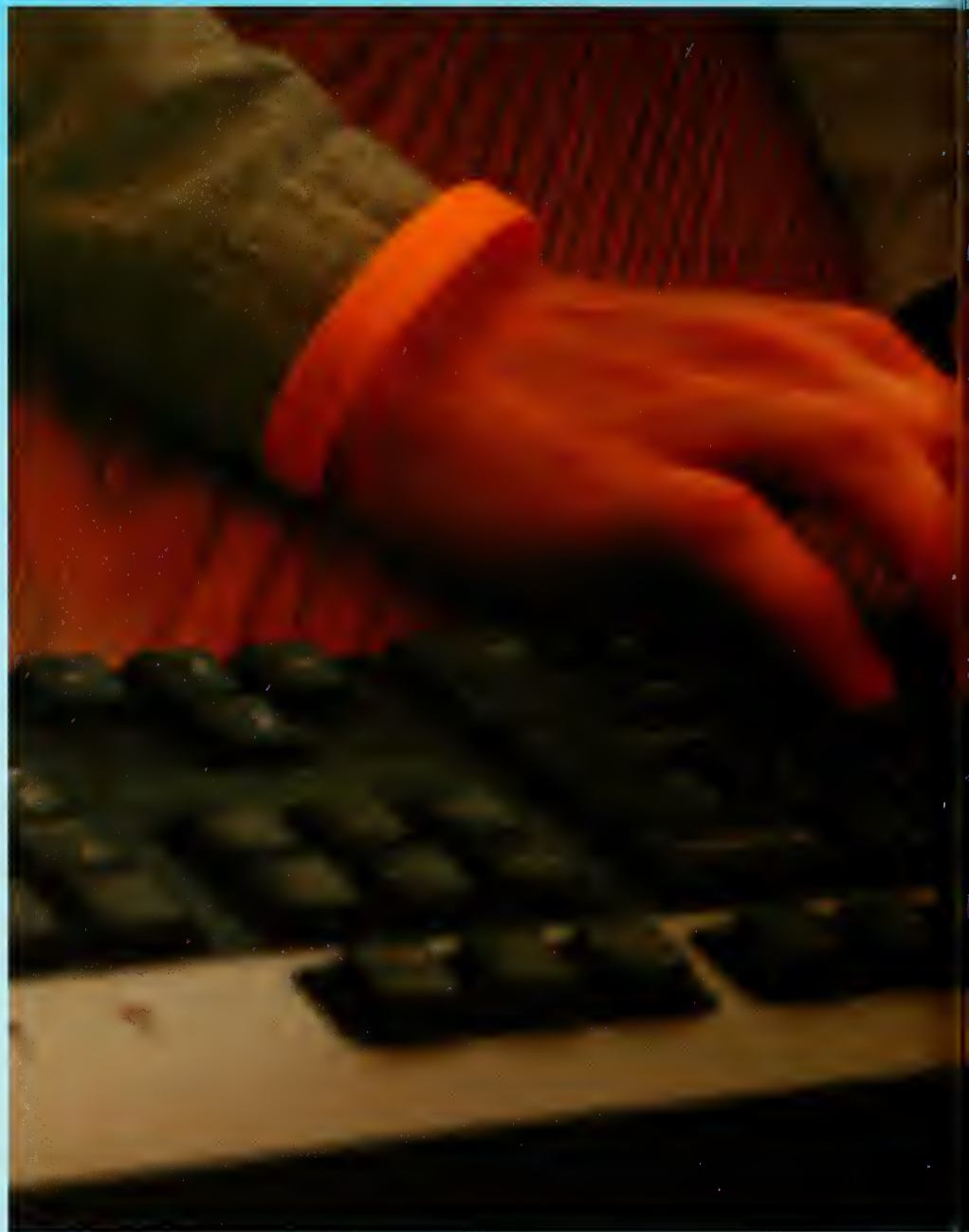
"The classes are quite easy because I took Hypertext Mark-up Link (HTML) and FrontPage in high school," says Michael Kimball, Winfield freshman attending Andover campus.

There are specific computer classes that are required for this major. They include classes such as HTML, JavaScript, Dreamweaver, Flash Fundamentals, Intro to Multimedia Design, Multimedia Production, Web Graphics and a computer science elective. This major requires only 63 credit hours. Aside from the classes mentioned, the students are also required to take basics, like English and math.

In the HTML class students learn the basics on how to design a website. This would include being able to open up notepad and create an HTML site that has music videos and different pictures on it. Students will also learn the codes used for web design. They also get to correct faulty websites. Dreamweaver is another of the first classes. Dreamweaver is a software application for visually designing and maintaining web pages. The next in the line-up for this major is Flash Fundamentals. In Flash Fundamentals students learn the basics of designing flash videos. They learn how to build and publish flash graphics. After that is more of a multimedia type class. Intro to Multimedia design follows soon after, where students will learn to prepare design elements for the World Wide Web. In the next class, Multimedia Production, they will actually prepare and produce multimedia for online delivery.

"I think that I am going to like all of my classes, it is one thing that high school actually prepared me for," Kimball says.

"I'm considering being self-employed so that I can independently contract websites to small companies,"



FUN FACTS!!!

-DIGITAL MEDIA MAJORS CAN MAKE ABOUT \$60,000 A YEAR!!

-DIGITAL MEDIA MAJORS SOMETIMES DESIGN FLASH INTROS TO WEBSITES! JUST LIKE BUTLER'S WEBSITE INTRO

-OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK SAYS THAT THE AMOUNT OF JOBS FOR PEOPLE WITH A DIGITAL MEDIA DEGREE WILL BE HIGH.

All facts from Occupational Outlook Handbook 2000-2001

ia...

By Michael Lentz



"I think that I am going to like all of my classes. It is one thing that high school actually prepared me for."

*Michael Kimball,
Winfield freshman.*

says Kimball. "I will also get to design them on my home computer in my underwear."

There are many different things this major can prepare you for in life. You can independently design websites for companies or you can join a firm to design a string of advertisements to sell. They could also design flash introductions for websites. The salary in this department is quite good for only two years of schooling and only an associate's degree. It can range from between \$35,000 - 60,000 according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook 2004-2005 edition.

"I think that the tech department at Butler is really nice because we have brand new computers and all of the required software that we need. We also have a wide variety of useful things on the website," Kimball says.

Last year many computers were replaced and new software put on them.

"It's great that all of the computers have Windows XP on them," Kimball says.



Digital Media: Michael Kimball, Winfield freshman, is one of the many students here at Butler that chose Digital Media as their major. A lot of the classes for this major are in Andover, where he attends.



Students look forward to waking up early as usual to prepare for early classes the day after a snowstorm to hear the announcement of class cancellations, then dive straight back into bed to catch a few extra hours of sleep. But when classes aren't canceled, students must still face the conflicts of driving in winter weather.

Midterms are over and the completion of the fall semester is just one month away. The leaves have already changed colors and most have already fallen and have been bagged up and placed on the curb.

It's time to start preparing for the next few months...of winter.

What a beautiful season, full of white fluffy snow, clear icicles hanging from the roof, hot chocolate and warm apple pie. Nothing could be more perfect...right?

Well, then there's the rest of the population who sees winter as a time filled with runny noses and headaches. You have to wake up 30 minutes earlier in order to defrost your car windows, then drive to your destination without being in one of those winter car wrecks.

There is, however, one positive aspect to winter that most students do look forward to, snowdays!

These rare occurring days off give students an unexpected extra day to rest, catch up with homework or just lay around the house in pjs.

But who cancels school in the winter? And who's in charge of making that decision we all look forward to?

When a winter storm hits, Butler Community College President Dr. Jacqueline Vietti gathers with a team comprised of the vice-presidents of Academic Affairs and Student Services, who consult with the academic deans, site directors and Director of Facilities Management prior to reaching a final decision.

"We review the current and forecasted weather conditions and consult with appropriate entities, such as the highway patrol and local police departments," Dr. Vietti says.

"The decision is based upon weather conditions at all sites. On rare occasions, some sites may remain open while others close but we have found this

creates a great deal of confusion for our students. So, generally, we lean toward closing all sites rather than just one or two. If an exception occurs, it is usually within our Flint Hills sites, which often experience different weather conditions than within the Wichita metro area. Additionally, we must follow the decision of the base commander for our classes at McConnell.”

According to Dr. Vietti, if the decision to cancel classes does occur, the Director of Marketing Communications and staff notify the radio and television stations as well as the Director of Web Services, who immediately posts the decisions on Butler's home page (www.butlercc.edu).

Dr. Vietti also says “we make every effort to reach a decision on evening

classes by 4 p.m. and on day classes by 5 a.m.,” giving every student ample amount of notification of class cancellations.

According to the Butler's Quick Facts on the website, out of 8,695 enrolled students, only 377 students currently live in the dorms, meaning everyone else in some way commutes to classes. Some drive minutes to class, while others drive well over 30 minutes.

Since the decision is based on the locations of the Butler schools and not on the conditions in every student's home area, it is suggested that students should make the ultimate decision themselves whether or not to attend classes in the event of severe winter weather. Also, based on posters posted throughout Butler campuses, instructors are also supposed to take into consideration the students' attendance when classes are not officially canceled when there has been severe winter weather.

Lessie Vermillion, Andover freshman, attends a couple of classes in Andover, literally five minutes from the campus.

“There probably wouldn't be an occasion where I wouldn't be able to attend school because of the weather unless class was officially canceled,” says Vermillion, “If the roads are bad I could always walk to class.”

Unlike Vermillion, Troy Snedeker, Wichita sophomore, commutes between 10 to 40 minutes to

attend his classes, depending on what day it is.

Snedeker attends classes at the Andover, El Dorado and Rose Hill campuses.

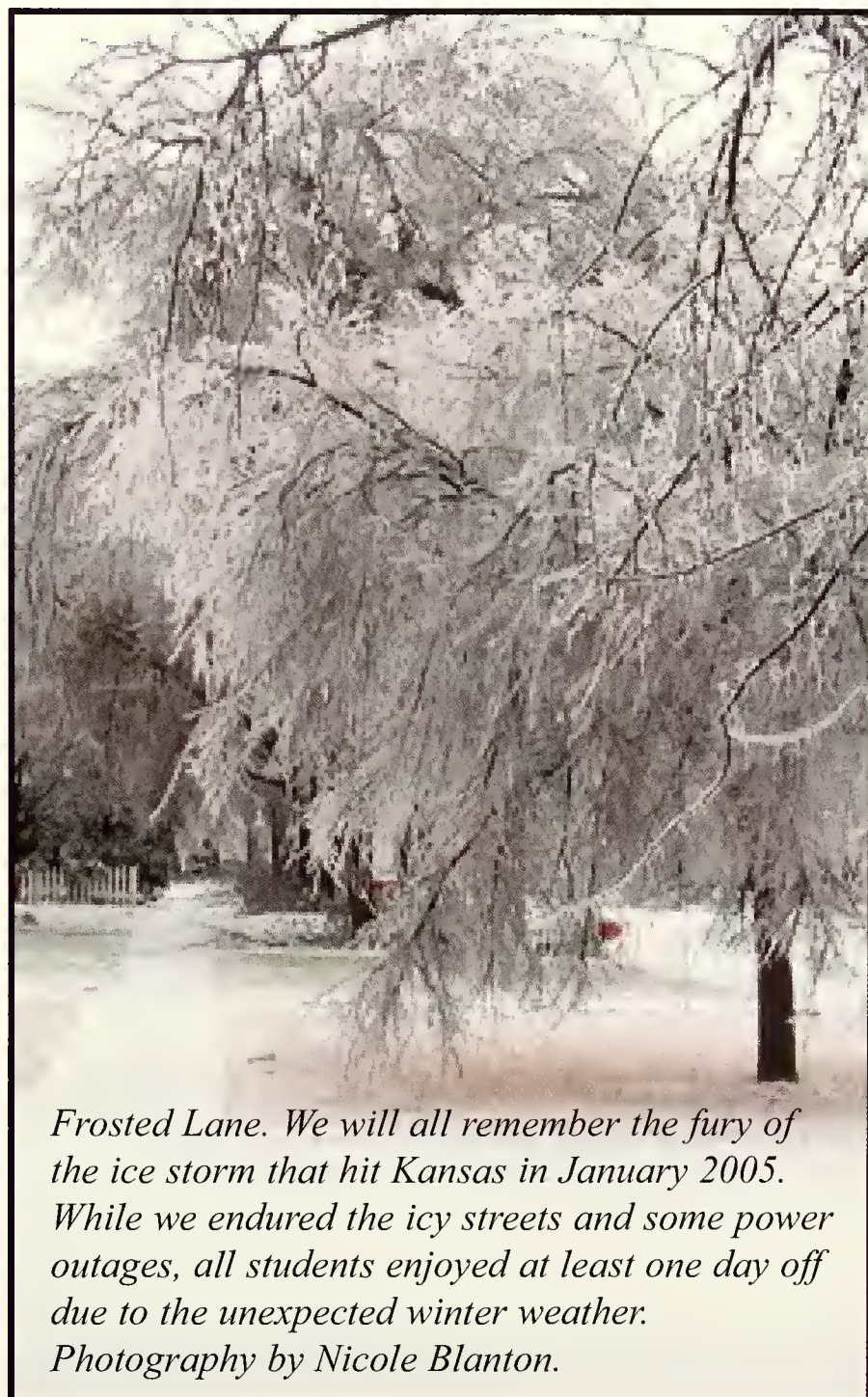
“The decision (to cancel classes) is based upon weather conditions at all sites. On rare occasions, some sites may remain open while others close.”

–Dr. Jacqueline Vietti
President of BCC

“I live right outside Wichita so the roads aren't always cleaned off in time for class,” Snedeker says.

Snedeker often makes the decision not to attend classes during the winter, and the majority of his teachers understand that there are some students who won't be able to attend class even if classes aren't canceled.

In all, you're in for a rough next few months, so take the necessary precautions and if you think you can't make the commute, don't.



Frosted Lane. We will all remember the fury of the ice storm that hit Kansas in January 2005. While we endured the icy streets and some power outages, all students enjoyed at least one day off due to the unexpected winter weather. Photography by Nicole Blanton.

Gasoline prices affect students

By Nicole Blanton

“People will just have to cut back, out of necessity.”

--Kirsten Leach, Derby freshman



Every gasoline pump is occupied due to recently lowered gas prices at the El Dorado QuickTrip.



Rising gasoline prices suck college students' money right out of their pockets on Sept. 20, 2005.

In El Dorado [and surrounding areas], BCC students are being affected daily by the ever growing gasoline prices. How will it affect Butler's enrollment, increased dorm life or higher online enrollment?

The word around campus is 'online.' Many students are registering for online classes as a result of the consistent fluctuation of the prices in oil. It is a much cheaper alternative to campus life.

Matt Elwood, Wichita sophomore, says, "I don't believe any of the classes I have next semester come with the option of being online; if they did it would be totally worth it."

Should BCC offer more online classes to accommodate the demands of the future students?

Although a slightly more expensive solution to online enrollment, dorm living is also a cheaper alternative to gas usage, seeing as most commuting students spend over \$700 a semester on gasoline alone. To live in the dorms costs roughly \$4,350, including meals.

College enrollment is not the only problem that gasoline fluctuation has created. The national economy is also slowly going downhill, according to American Demographics (AD).

Kirsten Leach, Derby freshman, says, "People will just have to cut back, out of necessity, which might actually help to stabilize prices because the lighter demand will ease us back to the normal available supply."

Higher gas prices have resulted in lower movie attendance, more bike riders and less all around spending, according to AD. It just goes to show that one product of industry can upset our very fragile economy.

But as fragile as the economy is, it always seems to bounce back eventually. It only took two weeks for gas prices to lower further than

they were before Hurricane Katrina [in Louisiana]. And even though in anticipation of oil refinery damages offshore from Hurricane Rita [in Texas] the gas prices raised a little, only one oil refinery was damaged—resulting in consistent gas prices.

According to energy analyst Vahan Janjigian, "Hurricane Rita was not as bad as many people feared and as a result we are starting to see oil prices, gasoline prices and natural gas prices come down a bit."

Gasoline fuels the hectic American life. According to the Energy Information Administration (EIA), since 2002 gas prices have steadily raised in retail city averages approximately 30 cents a year. The year is not over yet, though. In 1980 the retail city average was \$1.24, as of now it is \$2.31 according to EIA. Will the USA face higher gas prices to come as the years pass?



In anticipation of gasoline prices escalating, Matt Elwood, Wichita sophomore, fills up.

STUDENT SENATE:

The Body Behind Butler

Story by Kayse Holmes

Layout by Nicole Norris

Photography by Deidra Dexter

No matter what school you go to, there is usually always some type of extra-curricular organization that handles all the student activities. In Butler's case, this group is known as the Student Senate. Student Senate is responsible for planning and carrying out all of the activities that take place on campus.

The Student Senate, which is sponsored by Dustin Avery, Facilitator of Student Activities/Residence Hall Manager and co-sponsored by Mary Spoon, secretary-Vice President of Student Services, has been a part of Butler for many years.

"I am going on my second year of being the Student Senate Sponsor," Avery says.

"I love to get to know each of the students outside of the classroom and getting to see how each student grows in the two years they are at Butler," Avery says.

Student Senate offers a books and tuition scholarship, to the few that are chosen to be a part of the team. Since there are only eight people on Student Senate, it takes everyone's help and all of their effort to make sure everything gets done on time.

Every year, Butler's Student Senate attends an annual confer-

ence in Topeka. This year the conference is being held to discuss various issues that are important to the campus, students and the faculty. There is a program that helps to get all the schools in Kansas, no matter how big or small, involved as much as possible. Every two-year college has been adopted by a

four-year college or university. Butler was adopted by Fort Hays State University. Involving everyone gives the smaller schools a chance to experience their college life to the fullest.

Student Senate has no limits when it comes to the different activities they do. They sponsor



Everyone Smile! Student Senate takes a minute to get together for a quick group photo during their Wednesday meetings. Front Row left to right: Sammy Paul, Joni Nold, A.J. Howell, and another member. Back Row left to right: Jennie Nold, Jameson Beckner, Caleb Loss, and another member.

and construct anything and everything from homecoming, sand volleyball, Texas Hold 'Em

Tournament to the annual pumpkin patch at Walter's Pumpkin Patch. Some of the additional activities are: Bowling Night, Drive-In

Movie Night, Skate Night, Dodge Ball Tournaments, Flag Football, and Butler's own version of 'Extreme Makeover Residence Hall Edition.'

The number of spots available on the senate are limited to a chosen few. However, the eight that have been chosen are: Sammy Paul, Augusta sophomore-President; Jennie Nold, Augusta sophomore-Vice President; Kelsey Taylor, El Dorado sophomore-Public Relations; Amara

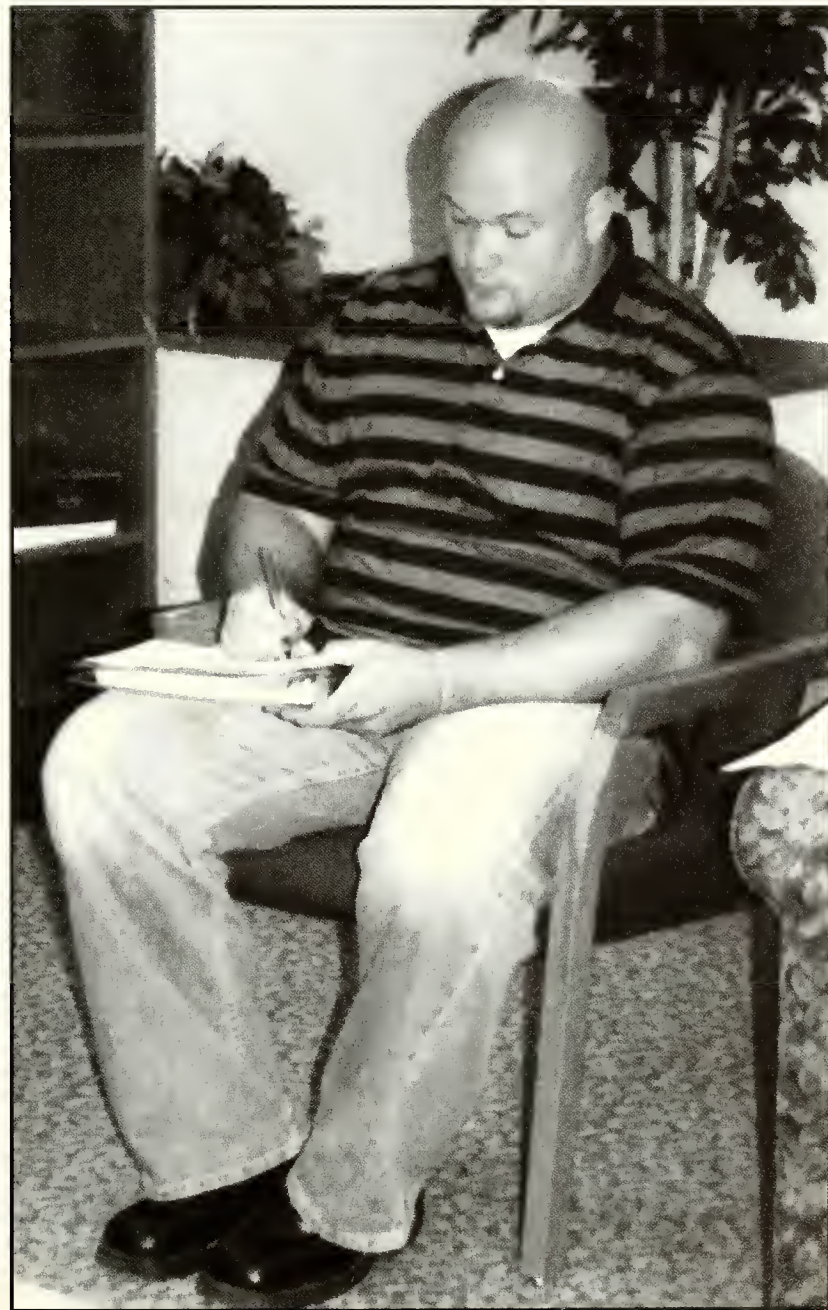
Batchuluun, Mongolia freshman-Secretary; Ina Dean, Wichita freshman-Photographer; AJ Howell, El Dorado freshman-Treasurer; Joni Nold, Augusta freshman; Jameson Beckner, Augusta sophomore; Caleb Loss, Augusta sophomore-students at large.

Student activities are a huge part of student life at Butler. All activities are sponsored by Butler with the help of the Student Senate and are free to anyone that is a student.

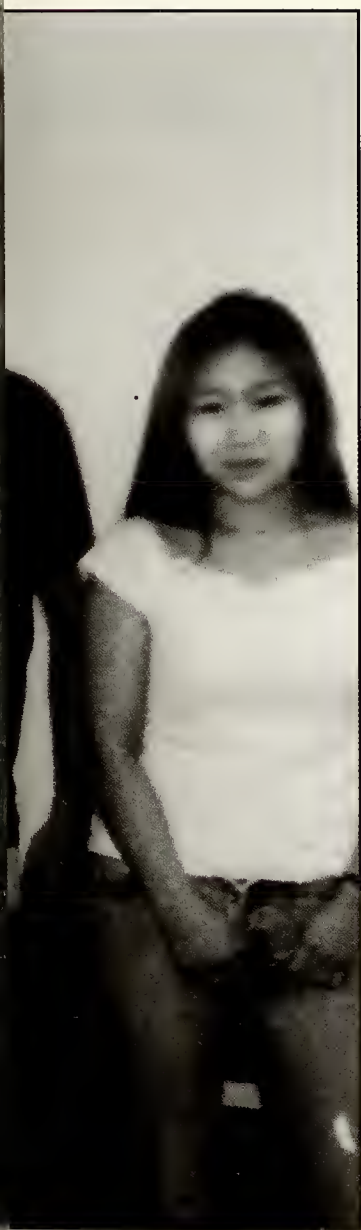
Doing this gives all the students more of a chance to interact with everyone else outside of the classroom environment. It is a way for those that do or do not live on campus to be involved with pretty much everything that goes on.

"I really enjoy Student Senate, If I wasn't on Student Senate I probably would not be as involved with the school, since I don't live on campus," Nold says.

Take Notes. Kelsey Taylor and Sammy Paul make sure to pay attention and take notes during one of the many Student Senate meetings.



What's Next? Dustin Avery, Sponsor of Student Senate, listens and takes notes as the group discusses the different events on the agenda for the meeting.



picture, during one Dean, Kelsey Taylor. nara Batchuluun.

Another Andover Addition

*Story & Photos by Andrew Knowles
Layout by Nicole Norris*

The building known as the 5000 building, off of 13th Street in Andover, was added to Butler's campus in 2003.

"This opportunity presented itself to us," says President Dr. Jackie Vietti. "It is in good shape and structurally sound."

These ten extra classrooms offer flexible hours and more classes for the students who attend classes at Andover. The abundance of students and lack of space has finally resulted in adding even more rooms to the thriving campus.

Sophomore Becca Tenbrook says, "The new rooms look great, and the expansion is definitely a positive move for the college." Finishing touches were added as the rooms were finished right before classes began in August.

Since Butler's opening in 1927, the school has grown to an impressive stature. Currently, 8,695 students attend Butler and there are over 1,200 college employees. Oddly enough, the Andover branch of the college (5000, 6000 and 9100 buildings) is larger

than the main campus in El Dorado, or any other campus division for that matter. According to the Wichita Business Journal, out of the 8,695 students who currently attend Butler, over 5,000 of those students are based at the Andover campus only.

Kris Maat, Derby freshman says, "I have never even seen the main campus of Butler."

This has been found true with many non-El Dorado students. Not only have they not been exposed to the BCC home front, they have little to no involvement in any of the extra-curricular activities. Elective programs such as sporting events and theatre productions are usually found to be isolated to El Dorado students.

"The college takes a different approach in Andover, where the majority of students are part-time and working as well and El Dorado, which attracts more traditional students," explains Vietti.

When the economy is low and people are out of work they are more apt to get back into school. The past year's growth does not come as a surprise to many.

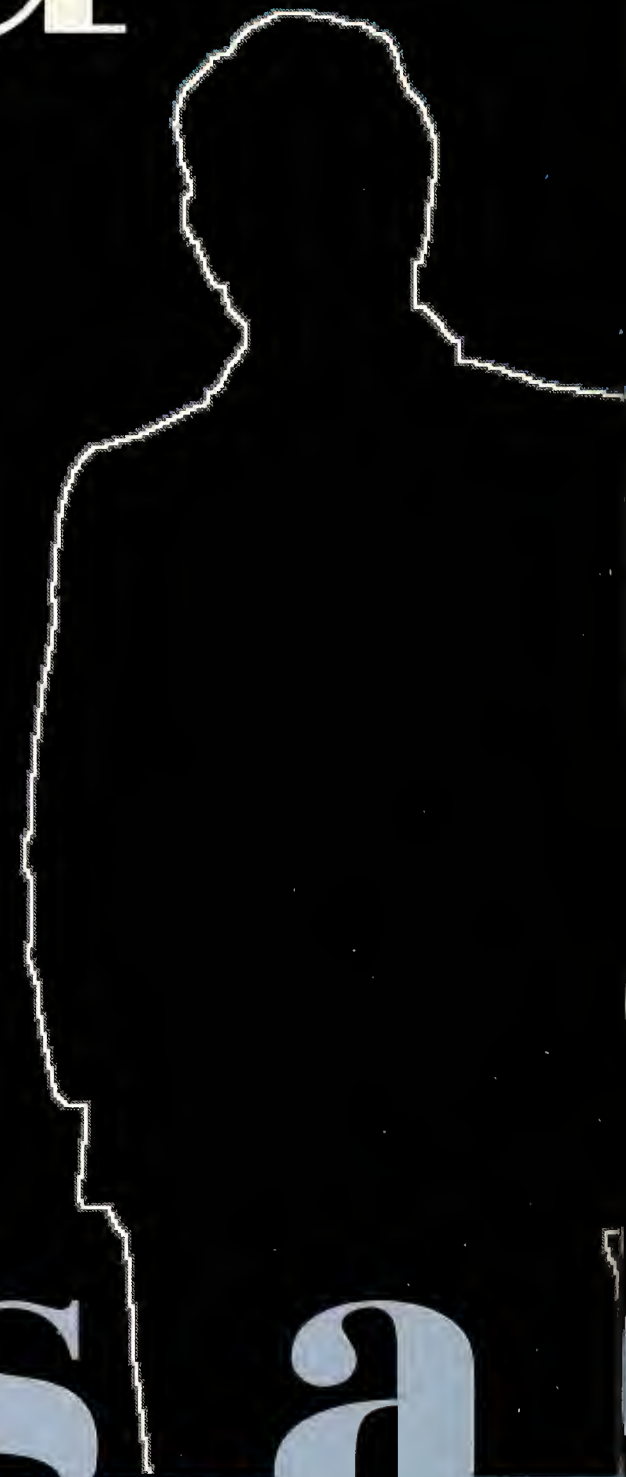


Construction continues on the exterior of the 5000 building. The classrooms were barely finished by the time classes resumed in August.

Bare cement floors still await carpeting throughout areas of the building. Other things that need finishing include painting and adding other minor things such as door numbers and clocks.

With current
Facility function
reminder of the
infamous neigh

B T und



K a n s a

Quarantined. *High fences and watchful guards separate the El Dorado Correctional Facility from society, casting its ominous shadow on the students of Butler Community College.*



residency comparable to that of a small town, the El Dorado Correctional Facility as a prominent establishment in the Butler community, dually serving as a reality of the criminal culture, and leaving El Dorado students leery of their peers of the east. *By Tamara Norman*

After releasing his choking grip on the city of Wichita following a game of kill and tell that taunted the Wichita Police Department for more than three decades, self christened Bind Torture Kill (BTK) is increasing the El Dorado population by one serial killer setting up home in the El Dorado Correctional Facility.

Dennis Rader is held in an 80 square foot cell adorned with concrete bunk, chair, sink and trash can for the remainder of his life. Rader recounts a killing spree that came in with bellbottoms, continued through hammer pants, the births of current Butler students and both Bush presidencies, finally ending in a moment of confessional closure for the victims' families.

Now, the con artist formerly known as Bill Thomas Killman, formerly known as BTK, former-

"The first time I saw the prison I thought it was a nuclear plant behind all those fences. Unless they're under Olympic training, I'm confident they'll never get out." Valley Center sophomore, Chad Malcom.

ly not known, enjoys 23 hours a day of administrative segregation in a holding cell just miles from the Butler El Dorado campus he attended just 30 years ago. Having already lapped the same lawns and studied the same subjects as today's Butler students, Rader now finds community in his new peers at the El Dorado Correctional Facility, including Reginald and Jonathan Darr, convicted of a nine day killing spree in 2002 that left five Wichitans dead, Douglas Bell, convicted of capital murder in the 2004 aggravated arson and decapitation of Lucille Gallegos, seven people on Kansas' death row, and more than 1,200 inmates - more than 500 of them violent offenders according to the EDOF website.

Taking a more cautious approach, Beverly Jamigan, Wichita freshman, says, "It's weird to think that somebody could walk the same streets in life, blending in with the same society we all felt we knew, and still live such a secret life."



about the

of 150 surveyed

- 14% claim to know BTK
- 6% ebayed BTK souvenirs
- 22% drove through Park City
- 53% watched BTK trials
- 7% check phone lines

Behind the fall sports

A look into the action from fall's sports

Photos and Layout by Jason Unruh



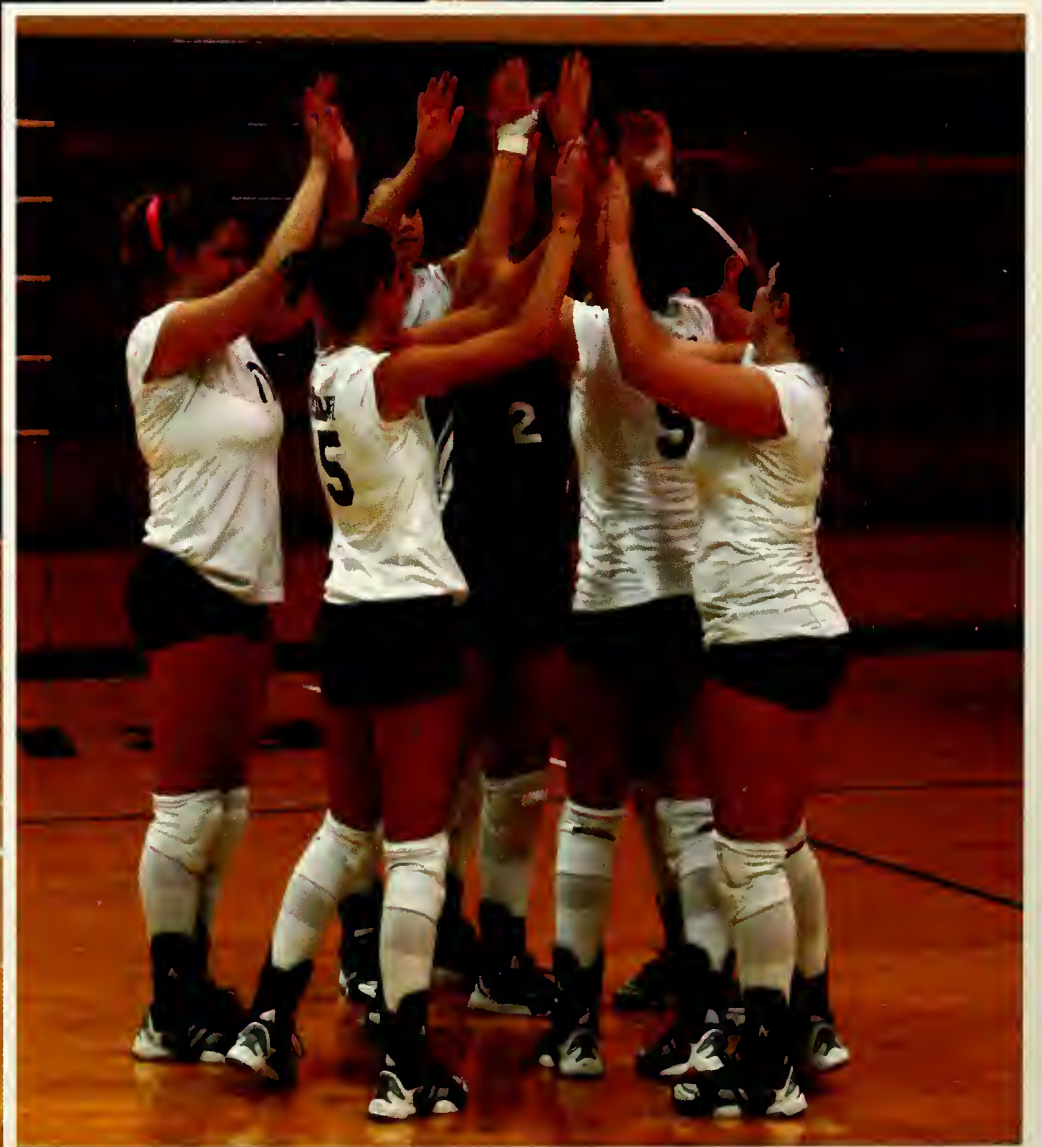
Kenny Wilson, Liberal sophomore (main), heads back to the Butler sideline after scoring a touchdown in the Homecoming game against Fort Scott. The final score was 49-0 in favor of Butler. Jamario Kendrick, Parsons sophomore, (inset), prepares to receive a pass.

lens:



Behind

Rachel Yancey, Eskridge freshman, (Main) serves the ball against Barton County Community College on Sept. 28. Members of the Lady Grizzly volleyball squad (inset), celebrate after a point is scored.



the lens

Ashley Michels, Emporia freshman (Main), drives toward the goal. Andrea Howell, Derby freshman (inset), prepares to shoot the ball in their game against Barton. Butler won the game 8-0.



Preview

Article by
Brandon Schneider
Layout by
Rachelle Poirier

As we kick off of the 2005-2006 basketball season, there are drastic changes for both the men's and women's basketball teams. If you were to look at this year's team and last year's team you might not be able to recognize anyone, save for Assistant Coach Melissa Fullmer, who served as the interim women's head coach last year.

Men's Basketball

It didn't take long after the basketball season had ended for head coach Dennis Helms to step down and for a search for a replacement to begin. When former Cowley head coach Randy Smithson left Cowley, it seemed as if it was destined for him to come home to Butler. And he's made the most of his time here already. The men have done a complete overhaul of their entire roster, including part of the coaching staff to the players. Sophomores Ladarious Weaver, Chadd Dunn, T.P. Martin and Corey Bailey are the only players returning from last year. Gone are team leaders Kevin Meniffee and A.J. Calvin, in are several newcomers.

Add Jorge Espino, a 6-foot guard from Ark City and Jarrett Tyler, a 6-2 small forward from Andover Central as well as Nate Caulk who transferred from Newman. Those three were the first ones to be signed on in the new Smithson era. Smithson was very pleased with his first three additions. Smithson believes that there are no better shooters in the state, but that if people challenge him on that, he wants to see that player. On Caulk and Tyler he praises their intense work ethic.

Smithson traveled pretty far to attain a good majority of his 11 man recruiting class. Deon Ware, a 6-5 forward out of Finney High School in Detroit, Mich. looks as if he's going to be a real treat to watch. Hearing Smithson talk about him makes you realize how excited he is for the season to start. "He's a house," Smithson says of Ware. He's probably right as well. Not only does he stand at 6-5 but he's 207 pounds, and could provide a huge physical presence in the paint.

Ex-Cowley player Jordan Clements has been reunited with Smithson as he signed on to play this season. The 6-5 forward played three exhibition

games with Cowley before leaving for various personal reasons. However, in those three exhibition games, Clements averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Smithson is guaranteeing that Butler fans will soon grow to love him.

Temple Hills, Md. forward Donnell Reaves is another member of Smithson's recruiting class. A 6-5 and 200 pounds, he provides yet another big body for the Grizzlies this season. As a senior at Crossland High School in Maryland, he averaged 15.2 points a game and 12 rebounds.

Tony Durant and Ed Jones are two freshmen who are gliding right under the radar. Both come in at 6-7 and will most likely be looked for to provide a big body off of the bench. At St. John's Military, Durant led the state of Kansas in scoring and rebounds, and looks to continue that success here at Butler. Jones is coming in from Notre Dame Prep and has three all-tournament teams to his credit, and is certainly looking to make some noise this season.

Geryn Reese is another out-of-state member of the new-look Grizzlies this year after transferring to Romulus, Mich. from a high school in Ohio. In his senior year he helped Romulus reach the state-title game in Michigan's highest classification. Smithson will be looking for that same leadership and determination this season as he believes that Reese has all the tools to go on to a Division I school following his tenure at Butler.

Smithson didn't do all of his recruiting out-of-state. C.J. Gilkey was a member of the Southeast Buffaloes in Wichita, and helped them to a third-place finish in the Class 6A playoffs as he averaged 10 points and seven rebounds.

All in all, 11 new faces join the Grizzlies men's basketball team as Randy Smithson has made quite a splash already, and the season hasn't even started.



During practice Geryn Reese, Inkster, Mich. freshman goes up for a layup against C.J. Gilkey, Wichita freshman.

Women's Basketball

The men's team wasn't the only squad to get an overhaul this off-season. Former Wichita Staate women's head coach Darryl Smith has taken over the reigns after Melissa Fullmer served as the interim head coach last year, and did a serviceable job in a tough situation. Fullmer has decided to stay on as an assistant, which can only be a positive thing to help Smith get acclimated to his new surroundings. Arguably one of Lady Grizzlies best players last year, Asia Alston, has moved on, but a nucleus of good players still remains, and it is something that Smith is excited about.

"I intend to compete for a conference championship," Smith said. "I guarantee that we will put a team on the floor that will compete."

That's a pretty lofty goal, but it's always good to have something to strive for. LaKeisha Gray, Elizabeth Witte and Brittney Lasley all remain from last season, and all three were a vital part to the team's victories last year. Charessa Gray, Tricia Keene and Tandra Inmon will also be back as it adds depth to a Lady Grizzly team that looks as if it is ready to trounce the opposition.

If there was one glaring weakness from last year's



Deon Ware, Detroit, freshman, Ladarious Weaver, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore (Above), and Brittney Lasley, Muskogee, Okla. sophomore and Lauren Schwab, Valley Center freshman (Below) practice their moves to prepare for the upcoming season.



team, it was that the team lacked a big, physical presence on the inside. That problem could well be rectified this season. Smith was determined to not get caught up in a numbers game this season, so he and Fullmer spent a great deal of time on the road in the offseason, looking for a way to prevent that.

Headlining the recruiting class this season is 6-5 Sarah Hector of Elizabeth, NJ. Hector will be looked at to provide size and height in the post, something that teams value highly in the Jayhawk Conference. Smith has also recruited Jill Morgan of Howard and Lauren Schwab of Valley Center, both of whom are 5-9. Sammy Smith of Remington High is a 5-8 guard/forward and will provide toughness up front.

Help in the backcourt will come in the form of Mulvane's Abby Sorensen and Kilynn Kasten of White City. Kasten is already being projected to be a backup to Keisha Gray at the point.

"My sophomores are looking good, and we love our recruiting class," he says of the upcoming season. "We feel like we've met our needs in the post. It's going to be a great season."

November

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	2nd 5-week session ends	3rd 5-week session begins			Saturday classes; CC NJCAA Champs	1:30 FBall-Championship Game
3pm Great Grizzly Deeds	4:30pm Board Meeting	1:30-2:30pm CPC	10am Op-Staff Meeting	Veterans Day; BOM No Classes	Saturday Classes	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	3rd 4-week session ends	4th 4-week session begins; KBOR mtg.	KBOR mtg; REGENTS mtg.		Sat. classes; CC NJCAA 1/2 marathon; BEAR HUNT	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	2nd 6-week session ends	Thanksgiving Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	Thanksgiving Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	Thanksgiving Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	Thanksgiving Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	Thanksgiving Break; Offices Closed/No Classes
28	29	30				

December

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			1	2	Saturday Classes	3 4
5	6	7	8	3rd 5-week session ends	9 Saturday Classes; Indoor Track KSU	10 11
12 Finals week; 3pm Great Grizzly Deeds	13 Finals week; 4:30 pm Board mtg.	14 Finals week; KBOR mtg.; REGENTS mtg.	15 Finals week; KBOR mtg.; REGENTS mtg.	16 Semester ends; Last day of classes	17	18
19 Grades due by 9 am	20	21	22 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	23 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	24 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	25 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes
26 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	27 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	28 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	29 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	30 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	31 Winter Break; Offices Closed/No Classes	